Notes From Berlin.

Theatre of Berlin, which has cele

brated its centenary. Following as they did Herr von Hulsen's death, the

of a festival character than they

commemoration lasted three days,

being chiefly a reproduction of the

Theatre fassumed the title "Royal,"

was repeated exactly as it was pre-

preters, one could not suppress the

such a piece. On the first evening

being reserved for the invited guests

from all over Germany. The "Inten-

was reserved for the Court and the

Diplomatic Corps, and the brilliant

uniforms, the gorgeous decorations

and the magnificent toilets of the

when the Emperor and Empress ap-pearing, the latter wheeled in upon

her great iron chair which she hardly

ever leaves, tenderly watched by her husband, the whole audience rose to

greet them. In the boxes next the

Imperial loge sat the Crown Prince

and Princess, together with the Prince

Regent of Bavaria, now visiting the

Hohenzollern Court, and the number-

less Highnesses who had come to

Moltke, a rare theatre guest, and for

that reason highly honored by all pre-

Berlin, notwithstanding its size, be

came a theatre city comparatively late

in its history. Many of the smaller

cities of Germany-Leipsic, Dresden

and Hamburg-were worshippers of

Thalia long before the Prussian capi-

tal. This was due to the antipathy

which Frederick the Great had for

German literature and consequently

University of Berlin increases yearly

with the widespread growth of the

alma mater's reputation. It is the

one hope of every well-to-do peasant

whose son has been graduated at one

of the numerous colleges and decided

to enter a profession, to enroll him at

Berlin that he may acquire city ways

and become learned at the same time.

It certainly gives the majority a ple-

beian stamp, and the "better class"

continually refrain from taking part

cause of this predominance. The city

is not adapted to the success of the

duelling corps, and Berlin, despite its

colessal membership, has fewer duel-

lists than almost any other German university. In fact, duelling seems

finally falling into disfavor. Public

opinion is beginning to condemn it. Another bill has been introduced in

the Reichstag for its more stringent

control and eventual abolishment.

The day may not be far distant when,

like the institution of the "Judgment

of Heaven." it will only be spoken of

This winter more students have

matriculated than in any term since

the foundation of the University in

1810. In the four faculties proper-

theological, medical, law, and philoso-

phical—there are 5,357 regularly mat-

riculated students, and adding the

other schools which are also parts of

the University, the number rises to

the aggregate of 6.880, certainly

gratifying figures for the college.

Every country of Europe, if I mistake

not, excepting a few minor Turkish

provinces, is represented, and besides, Asia. Africa, Australia and America.

The United States still leads in the

list of foreign States, having 149

representatives, nearly thirty more than in any previous year. Of these, nine are in the theological faculty,

five in that of law, forty-seven in

medicine, fifty eight in the philoso-

phical, (studying philosophy and his-

tory), twenty seven studying mathematics and natural science, and two

political science. This strong delega-

tion entitles the Americans in reality

to a member of the governing body

of the students, and the question of

candidature was seriously considered.

But after reflection it was decided

advisable to refrain from any official

the students as in the Reichstag itself.

The only other countries which at all

number of men are Russia with 98.

and Switzerland with 80. Great Bri-

tain with its usual conservatism and

sent only eighteen across the channel.

as a folly of past days.

in the general student gathe

The number of students at the

dle rows of the parquet.

for the German drama.

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men is surprising. I believe that old University has had more sons in Ber-In than any American college, not excepting Harvard or Yale. By Gien Tern J.C. By C.B. Bktne B

By the porous character of the shell, the daily decrease of the moisture of the egg takes place through evaporation; and the vacuum is supplied by air from the time of its being laid. stale eggs there is some vacancy, ful assert, the finger marks of the Anwhich is in proportion to the loss gel Gabriel (who carried it from hea-

Preserving Eggs-

sustained through evaporation. If the ven) the mark of the foot of the end of a fresh egg be applied to the Prophet, and that of his camel When December, its first half at least, has tongue it feels cold, but that of a stale Augustine landed at Ebbis Fleet, the been an eventful month for the Royal egg feels warm, because the white of rock on which he stood is believed to | \*\* the former being in centact with the have received his footmark. Aftershell abstracts the heat from the tongue more rapidly than the air of the dred's footmark, and a chapel was anniversary ceremonies partook less latter. The cutting off of the access of air to the embryo in the egg does | pilgrims. The print of a child's foot otherwise would have done. The not kill or prevent its being hatched, but on the contrary preserves it alive the monastery on Inismurray Island, for a much longer period than if other wise treated. By covering the egg with a spirit varnish, a correspondent Derg. In Kingstown and in the scenes of that evening a hundred years ago when the old Dobbelin of a German newspaper, United and received the princely support of 5,000 thalers per year. "Verstand and Leichsinn," "Intellect and Frivolity," States, vouches for having produced chickens from eggs of two years' haps the most interesting instance, keeping. The following is the recipe: however, is that cited by Mr. Peacock: Dissolve some gum shellac in a suffisented a century ago, but despite the charming acting of the modern intercient quantity of alcohol to make a thin varnish; give each egg a coat, from his father's tombstone, a flat slab and after they become thoroughly dry, in Epworth churchyard. In this slab feeling of pity of the Germans of the pack them closely in bran or sawdust, are two holes, not much like feet, Eighteenth Century who could admire with their points downward in such a which were believed to be the marks manner that they cannot shift about. of his feet which had miraculously the theatre was closed to the public, After you have kept them as long as impressed themselves on the stone you desire, wash the varuish carefully | My father has often said in my hear off with alcohol, and they will be in | ing that the belief was almost univerdants" of the German and Austrian the same state as they were before sal among ignorant people about fifty packing, ready either for eating or years ago. Much more recently than theatres of distinction were naturally accorded the places of honor. Count Botho von Hochberg, the Berlin chief, being at their head. The first balcony

They Never Never Do.

On one of the telephone circuits in the western part of the city, where four subscribers use the same line, one of them was called up the other ladies almost blinded the eye. And day by a second on a matter of busi-

> "You say you paid \$2 per yard?" ueried the first. "No, I didn't say exactly." "But my wife wants to know. Give

me the exact figures." "I will the first time I see you." "But why not now?"

"Because Mrs. L., who is on the line, is always listening at her tele phone to hear what the rest of us say Berlin for the celebration. Count and my wife doesn't want her to

"Oh, that's it. I thought you might sent, including his King; Helmholtz be afraid of Mrs. B. That's one of her and Menzel as chancellors of the order "Pour le Merite" with a score tricks, too, though I guess both of 'em are away to-day. Good-bye." of distinguished disciples of literature and science, were seated in the mid-"Hold on there!" called a voice as

the trumpets were about to be lowered. "I am Mrs. L., and I want to tell both of you men that you state a deliberate falsehood when you say I listen! You are no gentlemen, and my husband shall make you apolo

"And hold on some more!" called a second voice. "I am Mrs. B., and any one who says I listen to other people's talk has got to prove it in Court! Make up your minds to hear from

Four trumpets were carefully lowered from four ears and hung up on four telephone boxes and deep silence brooded o'er the land .- Detroit Free

A Railway Race Against Time-

The capacity of the iron horse for covering space has just been successfully tested, the occasion being an incident in connection with the visit of Prince William of Prussia to the Czar during the recent maneuvers in Poland. The day before the arrival of the Prince, about four o'clock in the afternoon, the Czar Alexander, who had already arrived at Brest Litovsk, ordered his valet to get his Prussian uniform ready for the next day. "But, your Majesty," the valet replied, tremblingly, "we have no Prussian uniform here; your Majesty ordered me to leave it behind at St. Petersburg." "Most vexing misunderstanding," the Emperor exclaimed, and called the aide-de-camp on duty. "My Prussian uniform must be here at seven to morrow morning, was the peremptory order of the Czar. The adjutant bowed and retired. Two minutes later he sent a telegram to the Impe rial wardrobe office at St. Petersburg, and another to the Warsaw railway. At six o'clock in the evening a locomotive was ready to start from St. Petersburg. An Imperial courier with the trunk containing the uniform mounted the engine, and the race against time began. Relay locomo-tives were held in readiness at Dunaburg and Wilna to take up the courier and continue the run, as no single engine could have made a continuous run of such a length. The iron horses accomplished the task set to them, and, to use a sporting phrase, "came up smiling," or rather puffing. At seven o'clock in the morning the uniform was at Brest-Litovsk. The courier had performed 589 miles in thirteen hours, or 451 miles an hour with out a rest. At eight o'clock Prince William arrived at Brest-Litovsk, and the Czar received him in his Prussian

Footprints on Rocks.

The veneration of footprints, or rather of marks on rocks and flooring connection with the political parties, to which the popular imagination has when party spirit is as bitter among given the name, is a widespread superstition. Mr. Edward Peacock and an anonymous correspondent of the compare with the United States in the Academy have made notes of some very curious examples. One of the best known instances is that on Adam's Peak in Ceylon, which is attributed fidelity to Cambridge and Oxford, has by the Mahometans to the Father of mankind, and by the Buddhists to Japan has twenty-one, and Turkey Gautama, the founder of their faith. seven. In the American delegation The Peak, which is about 7,500 feet the number of University of Virginia above sea level, has yearly many pil grims of two faiths, all doubtless receiving edification from their different points of view. In the Middle Ages it was held that the Mount of Olives retained the imprint of the steps of the Founder of the Christian religion, and it is said that a slab of basalt with such marks is the chief relic of the church of Domine quo Vadis at Rome. The early Christian pilgrims are said to have cut representations of their feet in the old This is the occasion of decay, and is Egyptian temples that had been con accomplished more rapidly in warm verted to the uses of the new faith. weather than in cold. An egg quite In the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem fresh is proverbially full, but in all is a stone which has on it, as the faithwards it came to be known as St. Mil built over it, and it became a resort of may be seen on the sacred stone in Derg. In Kingstown and in the Howth harbors there are said to be visible the footprints of George IV. Per-"John Wesley was born at Epworth, and one or more occasions he preached this a man told me that I was in a fair way for atheism if I would not believe a miracle so manifest as this." The subject has not evaded the wide-reachinterest in a superstition that spreads over so many lands and embraces in its reverential attentions persons as diverse as Mahomet, Wesley, Buddha and George IV.

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